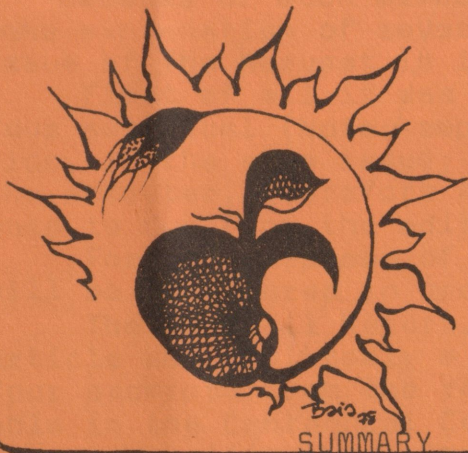


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OF SATIRE, OPINION AND TACTICAL ERRORS

Because of much misconception, anger, and talk of lynching, some explanation of several articles appearing in this last issue of The Harvest is indeed due.

First of all it was a grave tactical error to print the four satirical (Note: emphasis on "Satirical") articles in question, in the same issue; they were written over the course of the semester, therefore an explanation of their collective appearance is due from the editorial staff.

For the purposes of clarification the aforementioned four will be considered in order.

The "Council Report, Oct. 3, 1978" title for that particular article was admittedly a poor choice. The article consisted of four excerpts from the real report, the minutes of which are available in the Centennial Centre. The only phrase not true was "all other council members laughed." Correctly put it would be "several other council members laughed."

Still referring to that article, it appears that the word "rape" has offended many people; in fact the unauthorized use of this word with reference to the Principal has also offended many people. To those in one or both of these categories apologies are due and are officially extended. The word itself conjures up disgusting images; the use of the word in relation to the Principal was not vindictive, it was simply an attempt to emphasize the gravity of the lighting situation. Fortunately, the issue of inadequate lighting was not clouded by the use of flowery language. In fact, due to that article, McGill, via the Physical Plant, has agreed to install lighting on and around the Centennial Centre as well as other lighting proposed, as quickly as possible - hopefully by mid-November. Also due to that article the Students' Council is discussing a supplementary lighting proposal. (The minutes of the meeting pertaining to this proposal are available in the C.C.)

Asking students to place books on the floor in the library was not a serious request (remember - emphasis on satirical). Again, it was an attempt to show our dissatisfaction with the Sunday closing of the library. It was also intended as a partial satire on events on campus in the late 60's.

Regarding the questionable appointment of a UIII student to a position held open for UI student, (for a time), why a UI student is desired on the committee, and why the nominations constitutionally had to be opened to all students is understood. What is not understood, is why a UIII student was chosen.

The point of the article "Lloyd Dean comes clean" was to express an opinion of what the point of Lloyd Dean's speech at the first open students' society meeting was - or was thought to be. The mode of expression of this opinion was a satirical one. If it caused confusion as to accuracy of facts the writer is at fault for a) overestimating students' intelligence or b) overestimating his own writing ability. The students' who misunderstood may be guilty of not attending open students' society meetings for which classes are cancelled.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I don't know wheather I should be writing this letter because apparently to some people I don't exist. I am the person, who supposedly did not work all summer (with the help of a few other apparently non-existent people) to organize an off campus housing service. I sure would like to know where almost 250 students are living. I guess it is in those non-existent rooms and apartments. For that matter do those students really exist....!

The organizer of
a non-existent off-campus
housing service

Brenda Lamb

P.S. For more information don't ask
the author of "Dean Lloyd comes
clean!"

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

I would like to comment on your last edition's article on "minority representation" which stressed the need for better communication between foreign students' associations and the Student Council. Foreign students face an increasing number of problems in Canada, to name only a few: differential fees, restrictive and discriminatory immigration regulations and harassment from immigration officials. I think these problems concern not only foreign students but all of us. Differential fees are part of a general policy of cutbacks in education and limiting access to CEGEPS and university to all students whether Canadian or foreign. On the other hand, the new immigration regulations contained in Bill c-24 not only restrict entry and movement of immigrants and foreign students but also restrict the freedom of move-

ment of Canadians. A clause in article 115 for example gives an immigration official the right to summon any Canadian citizen to appear before him prior to leaving the country to provide information he requests on the purpose of his trip, destination etc.... Measures applying to foreign students today are a good indication of what may apply to the student community in general in the future. Defending the interests of foreign students is not strictly a moral issue.

Alex Bellande

MAC RAILROAD AND THE STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICEZ

In it's first year of existence, Mac Railroad has attempted to broaden the student's interests beyond simple academics. The group has directed it's efforts to making Renewable Resources and Biological Sciences at Macdonald known to potential employers. We quickly realized that by tradition at Macdonald, agriculture overshadows our areas of study. Frustration at the status quo prompted Mac Railroad to make it's plight known. Unfair remarks were directed at Mrs. Gillan about her neglect of our students while in fact she had made efforts to contact our potential employers amid manpower and time constraints. There are no simple or rapid ways to make a new department widely known.

This past summer Mrs. Gillan was instrumental in the acceptance of a young Canada Works project. In cooperation with an enterprising project director, Mike Zidle, Mrs. Gillan's office now has a file of persons and addresses across Canada where employment may
(see p. 13)

Editor,
Harvest.

We, representatives of the student body, fully aware of the difficulties inherent in our moves to the near completed Macdonald-Stewart Building and auxilliary facilities, wish to express our optimism in the future of Macdonald College.

Further, we wish to ensure the student body and Faculty that we will continue our legitimate efforts to work with Faculty and their representatives in an effort to minimize the level of discomfort caused by the move to our new home and we will continue to cooperate with the Dean and his representatives in bringing about as smooth a transition as possible.

Further, we want to stress the point that this will be done through the appropriate and already established channels of communication.

Therefore, we cannot condone the actions of individuals in their attempts to short circuit these communication channels and deplore any inconvenience they may cause through these illconceived actions.

The Students' Council,
Macdonald College.

STUDY

With the Raymond building opening by sections, more rooms are slowly being made available. But for what? The lounge in the C.C. is a great place to go for a coffee or quick meal or socializing. How about the people who have an hour between classes and would like to read or study?

It takes about half an hour to get dressed, walk over to the library and allow time to walk back for class. So much for your hour of study. With more rooms opening up we are pushing for one in the Barton building which can be used as a study room for undergrads. Nothing promised but we will try our hardest.

A.U.S.

F.S.U.S.

THE LIBRARY:

Library facilities are an integral part of academic study. Since we are all here to increase our knowledge through study, the quality and quantity of library services available is of importance to all students. A great number of students, myself included, would like to see the library provide as much service as is possible, and many students have indicated that they are dissatisfied with the services available presently. In response to these demands, the Students' Council approached the authorities downtown to discover the reason why the library is operating as it is.

According to Marianne Scott, Director of Libraries, the schedule of library hours is drawn up each year in conjunction with JAC based upon use patterns of previous years. Staffing of the library is budgeted for on a yearly basis, and careful consideration was given to funds available in establishing operating hours.

Mrs. Wright, the Macdonald librarian, is in charge of the specific operating scheme on this campus. Given a fixed sum of money, she does her best to provide students with a balance of quality and quantity of service. If the students want extended hours throughout the semester, then the funds for the financing of this will come from money that is presently allocated for the purchasing of journals and periodicals. The present schedule setup will have the library open until 11:00 pm Monday through Friday, and on Sunday afternoons 2:00 to 5:00, starting November 6th. Past experience has shown that students do not use extended services earlier in the semester and therefore it is questionable to sacrifice quality of service for quantity, when it appears that this would reduce the overall quality of service.

The Students' Council is presently studying alternative methods for financing extended services for next semester.

Renovations to the main building have already caused some students inconveniences with regard to the library, and will

undoubtedly cause more in the next two months. The main reason for this is the fact that the library will be moving to Barton building over the Christmas holidays. The library will be closed from December 23 to January 14 inclusive because of the move.

Most publications circulated after Friday Dec. 8 will be due back the week of Monday Jan. 15. Any questions regarding circulation over the Christmas break should be addressed to Mrs. Altosaar (457-2120). Inter-library loans will be unavailable from Friday Dec. 8 to Monday Jan. 15, and questions concerning these loans should be forwarded to Mrs. Beal (457-2121). Reference service and bibliographic searching will be shut down from Friday Dec. 15 to Monday Jan. 15 (information: Mr. Bruce Grainger 457-2121).

Current issues of journals are being transferred from the main floor to the yellow stacks in the basement. They can be found beside the past issues of the same title. Entomological books (Lyman collection) will soon be moved to the second floor of the library, while Lyman journals will remain in the basement stacks until they are transferred to Barton. Any question should be directed to the Circulation desk.

The library staff have indicated that they regret any inconveniences caused and will try to continue to provide good library service.

by Brian Hayward

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

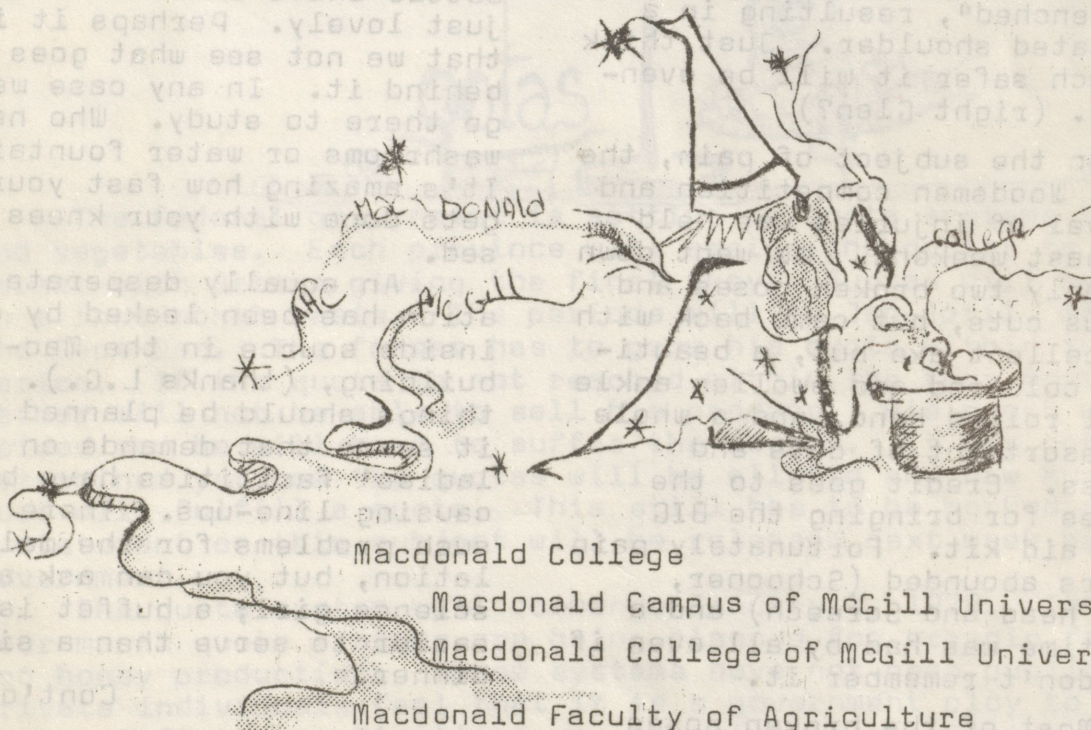
The Mac I.D. crisis

At the present time there is an irreconciled controversy concerning the proper name of this particular institution. "Macdonald College" is a misnomer on two counts. Firstly, technically and legally, this name includes the Faculty of Education, a body no longer referred to when mentioning this particular institution. Secondly, "College" denotes a CEGEP, in the province of Quebec. This creates much confusion among the public.

"Macdonald Campus of McGill university" besides ignoring the worldwide reputation of this institution, and denying possibly the last tradition which we still hold from the past, is in itself a misnomer. "Macdonald Campus includes John Abbott College which has nothing to do with McGill University.

Several additional complications arise from deciding what the legal name, mailing address, letterhead name, and/or business card address should be, and if they all need be the same.

Possibilities for one or all of these include:



Macdonald Faculty of Agriculture of McGill University
McGill University, Ste Anne de Bellevue campus
Macdonald faculty of Agriculture, Ste Anne de Bellevue Campus
Macdonald faculty of Agriculture of McGill University Ste Anne
de Bellevue Campus
This Particular Institution

Any and all suggestions are likely welcome

SHORTS

by Rick Hammond

This is the first actual column of Shorts. These are just small bits of news and impressions about the campus. Most are my own but other ideas are welcome and the sources will be confidential. In any case, remember that this is mostly in fun. If something in it offends you, it's either true and you should admit it, or it's false and you might as well ignore it.

Those of you concerned about outdoor lighting on the campus take heart. Some new floodlights are due to be installed soon on the Mac-Stewart and other buildings, (Good effort H.G; nobody expects the Spanish Inquisition!) Until then watch out. The construction crews are digging trenches to lay cable, and last Monday night one Mac student walking towards the arena became "en-trenched", resulting in a dislocated shoulder. Just think how much safer it will be eventually. (right Glen?)

On the subject of pain, the U.N.B. Woodsmen competition and festival of injuries was held this past weekend. We went down with only two broken noses and various cuts, but came back with an excellent axe cut, a beautifully coloured and swollen ankle a well rolled hand, and a whole new assortment of cuts and scrapes. Credit goes to the coaches for bringing the BIG first aid kit. Fortunately pain killers abounded (Schooner, Moose head and Screech) and a good time was had by all even if they don't remember it.

Most of the broken noses around campus have been from football. This may soon change. The new game is called front door roulette, and can be played at the C.C. or Mac-Stewart. The trick is to guess which of the doors is still locked as you stride through it. The sequence changes every day so you won't be bored, (great for the wrists too).

It's great to know that the air conditioning is working in the new building in time for the freeze-up. Maybe now we can turn it off and start working on the heating. (Monday mornings especially) Seriously, it has improved, but now all the books in the stacks are warping from the heat.

Isn't that new plywood cattle chute into the library just lovely. Perhaps it is best that we not see what goes on behind it. In any case we only go there to study. Who needs washrooms or water fountains? It's amazing how fast your work gets done with your knees crossed.

An equally desperate situation has been leaked by an inside source in the Mac-Stewart building, (thanks L.G.). Such things should be planned for, but it seems that demands on the ladies' facilities have been causing line-ups. There are no such problems for the male population, but you can ask any food science girl; a buffet is much easier to serve than a sit-down dinner.

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Devinette:

Qu'est-ce qui est vert, qui porte
une couronne de vigne sur
la tête et qui parle latin
avec un accent québécois?

Réponse: le professeur de latin

QUOTING QUOTAS

The federal department of agriculture has been making plans for a quota system within the fruit and vegetable markets in Canada. I managed to arrange an interview with a Mr. Birch, who is director of the Federal Agricultural Policy of Domestic Affairs. I was granted a private interview because I am a Macdonald College student. Mr. Birch obtained his BSc in Agricultural Economics at Mac just after World War II.

The appointment was for two in the afternoon. I expected to be kept waiting in his outer office for at least an hour before seeing him. I was not disappointed. I finally got to see him at four. His office was one of a typical bureaucrat, lush carpeting on the floor with a walnut desk and wall paneling. A number of oil paintings on the wall added that executive touch. I was seated and I promptly got out my notebook and started to fire away my questions.



The federal government is setting up quota systems for fruit and vegetables. Each province will assign the quotas to the farmer with Ottawa giving the final okay. Quotas will be allotted on a four month basis. The periods will be Jan-April, May-August and Sept-Dec. The farmer has to grow his quota within the given period. If the quota is not reached within the four months the farmer will not be able to sell his produce. His quota will be voided and he will have to suffer the losses. It has not been determined yet how the quotas will be allotted and how much produce will fulfill a quota. This still has to be worked out. A statement on this subject will be released next week by the government.

The quota system will commence January 1, 1979. Identical four month quota systems are being planned for organic fertilizer and honey production. These systems have not been publicized. Private individuals feel that it is a government ploy to help reduce inflation. Elections are occurring in the Spring so this move will be favourable for them.

WE MUST FIGHT THE QUOTA SYSTEMS !

Demonstrations will be held on Parliament Hill this month. Contact your nearest Farmer-Grower's Association for up to date information. Get involved and don't let the quota system under-produce you.

by Louise Greenberg

PROSPECTS FOR IMMORTALITY:

A NON-RELIGIOUS OVERVIEW

In his 1976 book, Prolongevity, Albert Rosenfeld, formerly science editor of Life and subsequently of Saturday Review, discusses theories and recent research developments regarding scientific prolongation of the human life span, which he says:

"...suddenly transform the pipe dream into at least a reasonable fantasy, and perhaps a reality we can plan for.

We will soon have in our hands the biological tools to bring about, in a practical manner, the long-sought elixir of life, in one form or another.

Old age will be a disease you can go see your doctor about, if, indeed, prophylactic measures do not virtually eradicate it.

...If we ourselves were to become posterity ...there could arise a new breed of human being who, merely by virtue of his longevity, through the acquisition of a steadily maturing wisdom and a steadily expanding awareness, could finally become exactly the kind of gifted individual we need to help take our species into a challenging and expanded future..." (The Gazette, Mtl., Oct. 20, 1976)

The discussion to follow is but a layman's attempt at elucidating several contemporary scientific initiatives and research developments toward extended life span. In essence, this constitutes an edited recapitulation of the September 29th, 1976 radiobroadcast of a CBC-AM Halifax studio production - "CONCERN: Aging and the Search for Longevity".

Despite the phenomenal advances achieved by science and modern medicine, 'maximum' life span has remained static though 'average' human life span has been increased dramatically. As of recent times, human cells cannot live eternally, except, conceivably in tissue culture. However, genetic determination of life span may be directed through genetic engineering toward ages well beyond the normal mean estimates of 70-80 years to a possible potential of over 110 years. If DNA were to remain

intact, then cells could reproduce indefinitely. Yet there is such an accumulation of "garbage", in terms of environmental stress and toxic metabolic side-products, that it is presently impossible to guard against defective and/or mutant genetic programmes. But it is believed that longevity could be augmented, if restrictions were formulated on the various inputs into human bodies, such as diet or radiation exposure. Since the rate of energy consumption by the body is related to factors of diet and temperature among others, it is hypothesized that heat and high caloric diets (ie. fat intake) make for high metabolism and short life. If diet restrictions appear unfeasible, perhaps technologies can be developed to "fool" the hypothalamus into believing that a lesser caloric input has entered the body.

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If aging is genetically controlled and therefore induced by specific chemical reactions in the cells, the prospect of eliminating it by outside interference with these chemical reactions seems fairly bright, particularly if the mechanism of aging is a chemical repressor acting on some sections of the cell DNA responsible for the repair function. If this is so, it would be necessary to "repress the repressors", in order to avoid aging. Once the relevant reactions were identified, techniques for doing this would probably be not far behind.

Collagen cross-linkages, to which have been attributed decreased permeability of the tissues to dissolved nutrients, hormones, and antibody molecules as well as loss of tissue elasticity (ie. symptomatic of senescence), are chemically similar to cross-linkages which occur in skins that are industrially processed into tanned leathers. This similarity has encouraged thought that chemicals which repress cross-linkage in tanning will retard aging processes. Such compounds have been applied to animal experimental units, but toxicity of the substances has thwarted any significant advances in regard to the human problem.

It is generally known that the human immune system degrades with ages leaving the body vulnerable to attack by disease and/or foreign particles. One current of scientific thought proposes that parts of the immune system be transferred from younger individuals to older ones, in order to aid them in combating such invading infections or diseases as pneumonia, cerebrovascular problems, cardiac diseases, and cancer. Another consideration proposes that the antibodies of young individuals be extracted and stored for at much later dates.

With further development of the science of cryonics, it is relatively easy to visualize that brain and other organs, or even an entire body, might one day be kept alive via the transmission of electrical impulses in special solutions. Also, one can consider future methodologies behind removing sections of skin, liver, and such-like, after birth and freezing these in nitrogen for later use. These "young" tissues could then perhaps respond in an older matrix by initiating repairs.

Rapid developments in cybernetics will create the ultimate in man-machine symbiotes. Nearly all of the body organs can now be replaced by compact artificial organs with built-in control systems. Modern transplants compact artificial organs can extend human life span by approximately 5-10 years. Furthermore, recent advancements in the synthesis of artificial cells which can outperform natural ones have occurred right in Montreal under directorship initiated in 1956 by Dr. Thomas Ming Swi Chang of McGill University.

However, there is a limit to the success of future intervention by scientific technology. Through application of a modular outlook on the human body - which preserves the whole through a systematic replacement of transient components - we may add two or three decades to the average span of the human population. But how long and how successfully can artificial components be substituted into a complete living entity which is holistically interdependent. Furthermore, even in crass economic terms, the enormous costs of research, development, and dissemination of these advances cannot be neglected. Only when we discover the mechanisms involved in cellular deterioration, will we be able to search for scientific pathways to rejuvenation. All present-day diseases might be eradicated.

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Rubrique à Yac

LA COOP DU CINEMA PARALLELE PRESENTE LE CAFE MELIES

Vous avez certainement tous déjà arpenté la rue Prince-Arthur des millions de fois. De jolies boutiques, des restaurants abordables en quantité gastronomiques, des gens spéciaux en font son charme. Tout le charabia des places pittoresques.

Ce à quoi je n'avais pas pensé jusqu'à maintenant c'est de remonter la rue St-Laurent pour voir s'il s'y passait quelque chose d'intéressant. Mon flair habituel et le bien qu'on m'en avait dit m'ont donc menée au Café Méliès.

La place n'a rien de bien grand et est joliment décorée de plantes et de bois. Une vingtaine de personnes peuvent s'y asseoir à la fois pour déguster un sandwich accompagné d'une bonne salade, un dessert maison et un breuvage. Le menu m'a suggéré environ quarante sortes de thés et tisanes, des plus connus aux plus étranges et toujours accompagné du biscuit du jour.

Donc tout semble normal et inconnu jusqu'à ce qu'on s'aperçoive que nous sommes dans le vestibule du Cinéma Parallèle. Enfin un mot déjà entendu mais peu connu, qui nous rappelle que tous les soirs, à sept heures, le cinéma présente des films conçus par

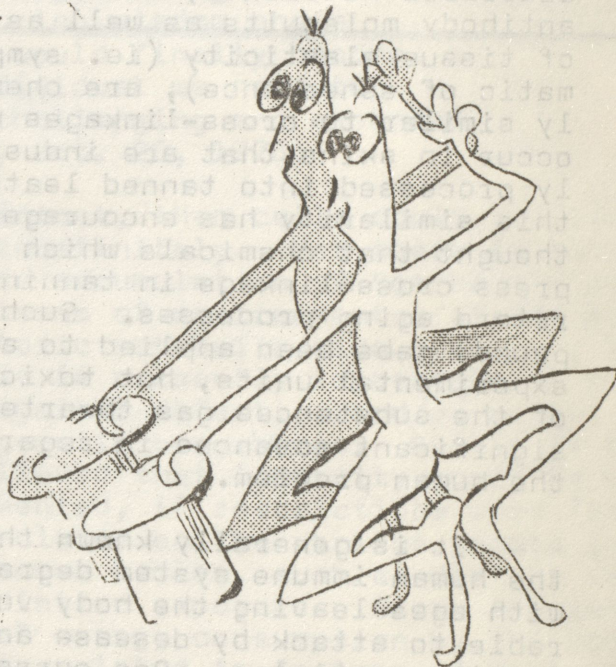
des cinéastes indépendants, membres ou non de la coopérative des cinéastes indépendants.

Il nous propose aussi des spectacles sur scène sans scène diversifiés. Du 31 octobre au 2 décembre, on peut y voir "Macbeth" de Shakespeare, traduction québécoise de Michel Garneau, interprétée par le Théâtre de la manufacture. Une pièce qui resque d'être fort intéressante.

Enfin, si vous êtes tenté de mélanger la confiture et la culture, vous savez maintenant où aller sur la rue St-Laurent, un bloc au nord de la rue Prince Arthur, Montréal, P.Q.

Bon appétit.

Chantal Sicotte



Cinema Parallele
Cinema Parallele

Who are those axe-toting, saw waving men and women that can be seen wandering out to the arboretum at 6:00 every morning? Normally a demure, quiet, studious, group of self effacing individuals, upon the sight of an axe they are transformed into a swaggering, loud, beer gazzling bunch of lumberjacks. The group transcends all social barriers including dips, aggies, even P.G.'s...

Here are the different team and individual events going on in a competition. The cross cut saw event is a team affair. Two men power a saw hopefully pulling alternately. When they made two cuts it is passed to the next pair and so on. The swede saw is a one man saw but the set up is the same. Felling and twitching does not involve Parkinson's disease nor epilepsy. Two people chop down a pole and the rest of the team chag (twitch) it 60 feet. The pulp toss involves two wing four feet pulp logs 20 feet so that they end up lying between 2 verticle steel poles. This involves skill as opposed to brute strenght. The pulp toss for distande involves brute strenght and no skill. Somebody throws a 30 pound pulp log as far as he can. Other individual events are the axe throws. Nobody stands close by as the idea is to throw the axe into a target 20 feet away. Two men are required to roll a 15 foot long 20 inches diameter log, along the ground and up over a ramp. Two others are required to chop through a horizontal log in succession. The dead-eye on the team does the dot split. With a full swing of the axe he endeavors to hit a $\frac{1}{4}$ " dot on a stump. Similar to this, is the quarter split where a person must split a log with a 2" dot on one end. Each of the four pieces must have a piece of the dot on it. The lazier people can enter a chain saw event. In the water boil the competitor is given a half of wood, an axe, a can of soapy water and a few matches. He must cut the kindling, light a fire and boil the soapy water over the top of the can. Always popular in the winter...

No one really understands the chain throw. In fact no one even throws a chain. A guy stands there, unrolls a surveyor's chain and rolls it up again. It is not exactly a spectator sport but it does involve much skill because one is marked on time and neatness.

After practicing for about two months the teams enter various competitions. At Unity College (in Maine) our team placed second. This was the first time we entered the competition this year. We were a little disappointed at U.N.B. with a 5th and a 9th place for our men team but our girls finished 2nd.

Now you might think the whole thing is to compete and bring home trophies. Nonsense the incentive for the blood, sweat and tears is the Hammerfest after the competition. The true test of stamina and fortitude. I mean just how many bottles of rum (or whiskey, or Vodka or Tequilla) can you drink and still run leaping from log to log across a 15 foot bonfire. Pity to the two men who met in the middle. Oh the virus of golden beer, the songs and ballads (centering on specific sort of topic). All centering around the massive bonfire.



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Later in the evening we move to the "drunk lady carry". Three intoxicated people attempt to carry a fourth unconscious person to the van. Similar to the log twitch except that logs neither moan, squirm, nor vomit.

The next competition is our own winter carnival at the end of January.

see you there,

Geoff Webber

Here is the list of the 1978 woodsmen

MAC "A"

Pat "Tomahawk" O'Brian (capt.)
Paul "Big Red" McKinney
Larry "Cuddles" Slipp
Geoff "Mary who?" Webber
Dale "Asspick" Enright
Phil "Pampers" Gasser
Rick "Hop Along" Hammond

MAC "B"

"Uncle" Jack Sadler (capt.)
Randy "Oops missed" Goodfellow
Rudi "Mastitis" Eifle
John "Bruiser" Hutchings
Bob "Julietless" Klink
Bob "Upshe come" Wolfsburger
Michel "Cognac" Guerette

injured: Paul "Broken nose" Thomassin

MAC "C"

Joanne "So close, so far" Enright
Sharron "Stay with it" Anderson
Elaine "Little Lambchops" Shepherd
Joyce "Babyface" Snyder
Donna "Moonbean" Bider
Marina "Southern Belle" Steiner
Ann Louise "Chip off the Old Block"
Carson
Chris "Stubby" Crochet

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but new and potentially lethal ones will appear in the future. Recently, scientists were able to restart the menstrual cycles of several women who had undergone menopause much earlier through chemotreatment akin to one now being used in the fight against Parkinson's disease. Perhaps this is an indication that biological clocks are not irreversible.

by Char-hon Mikviter

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be found. This file is the product of months of work by Mr. Zidle and his two workers and is available for your use. On behalf of Mac Railroad executive I extend my apologies for any discrediting remarks made to the student placement office in the past. We look forward to a spirit of improved cooperation in the future.

Bruce Carlin

Mac Railroad Chairman

ROCK 'N' ROLL AT IT'S BEST
ON THE WEST ISLAND

This Week	Ste Agathe Flyers
Nov. 6	Downchild Blues Band
Nov. 7-12	Songship
Nov. 14-19	Lenny Solomon
Nov. 21-26	Minglewood

The Maples

121 Lakeshore Road

Pointe Claire

694-2479

Doors open at 7:30PM

OF SATIRE? OPINION, and tactical
errors

It has come to the author's attention that the result of the Mac-Muc dialogu was confusion and alienation mostly of U-1 students. Since the Harvest intends not to harp on the insanity of the particular situation in question, this article was intended to be a summary of the present situation, and the present attitudes much in the same fashion as a "doonesbury". Any student feeling alienated should either talk to upperclasmen and/or professors; and/or come to the HARVEST office and pick up portfolios of articles written of said situation in previous issues of "the Harvest.

The "Landscape Situation" requires no clarification other than to re-emphasize it's satyrical nature.

Right or wrong, or most poobably , neither, these articles were opinion. In the future the Harvest will attempt to set up a format in which this should be clear, and problems alleviated before being created.

HOWIE GROSSER

SHORTS-SHORTS-SHORTS-SHORTS-SHORTS-

Lastly, the whole campus is saddened at the loss of the Agr'73 recently painted over high atop the Ile Perrot bridge. This was a monumental work of graffiti, done with class, not like the J.A.C.'78 which still defaces the main building. Let's hope they develop enough pride in their own buildings to keep hem looking decent.

Whatever happened to the joke of the Day? . seemed to disappear about the same time we decided not to poke fun at minorities and ethnic groups. (did you hear the one about the two J.A.C.'s ...)

ERRATUM:

On page 2, middle of the page,
"In fact, due to that article,"
should read:
"In fact, by the time of publication of this article, ..."

